



scout the fugitive's track. They are hired so-  
comphens in all that inhumanity, despotism, rap-  
grape, and innocent blood. Scattered over the  
country, they perform just the service which  
everybody needs, and pay them for it.

Driven long since from every refuge and pre-  
tense of reason and argument, they can only  
retreat behind a more false pretension, point the  
finger, and make a more grimace in their set  
face, and say, *More grimace is their set*  
*face.* Stop that! do by the job, and only for  
power to feed them and they would be quiet-  
the clever fellows. Harjoon, come, get up out of  
that dirty business and tea man. Nobody  
wants to be ashamed of you.

But the article rightly understood is the ob-

Instead of remaining in that party as democrats, the chief elements of the ruin party as they must, should join the only temperance party in the State. The existing premonitions of this have already frightened these Lunkers out of their wits. The Argus, the Bucks Times, the Democrat, all cry out and beg most earnestly for mercy.

Can any better evidence of the wisdom of that course be desired? Three thousand democrats would in that way settle the Maine Law forever!

**Washington Correspondence**  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6, 1879.

*Dear Readers*—The Union is saved!—and safe, beyond peradventure. Congress is *in* session! Who won it have believed, a year or two ago, that such an event would occur in six months ago, that such an event would occur

peace was among the possibilities of the future? Also for the prophets, Congress is in session; and that too, in spite of the booby prophecies and whining lamentations of the "Union Savers" The Union was "going to smash," they said—tentering on its last leg—peril beyond conception and beyond rescue—its fragments drifting off into gaunts, and Bedlam broke loose!

Now mark the prediction of these fools, and the fulfillment thereof. More than fools, even. They have even the cloak of fallacy to cover them. They are "prophecies"—"imagines"—graceless political "saw-beds" of father Jonathan would say. The truth was, after all, that they lied to the house, unsuspecting people of the country; mistled and bamboozled them—terrified them with bug-bear stories—and finally made them their tools—in their purpose

zealous, following patriots? Where their zeal, and anxiety about the salvation of the Union?" All hushed! They are peaceful as lambs, most of them—all who have been fed. So the virtue of "high feed" It stops the mouths of lions—and calms—the quietest the fiery— and, puts Uncle Sam's paupers in good humor. But about and bethorow which we have had about and bethorow for a few years past, were not the effects of dissent in "the bodily politic" nor of a *diagnostic* man, such, but an *emphy* one. All the pulse we had sprang from the madness of hunger. Hungry dogs have been howling over the land—like their old master, seeking whom they might devour. Once fed, at Uncle Sam's Kennel trough, they become the meekest and quietest patients in the land. They don't dissent the Union dissolve; nor do they *feist* its dissolution.

And here we could particularly to congratulate Uncle Sam on his tenacity of life—that he is "alive and kicking," after so many doleful verifications and lamentations—that he is still "in the game," and to be a glorious old "*Hale fellow*" in the future. No, the old fellow was not so easily killed off. His dominions were not so easily blown into atoms—by gas, merely. And, better than that, he *can't* be killed by "agitation," as has been predicted. Possibly "agitation" may be the death of *fools*, as it probably will be. But Uncle Sam is in no danger from *that*. He is made of "eterner stuff"—"God bless him! He will yet live to see the present race of hypocritical demagogues and dough-faces, and the terrified dupes, gloriously exterminated. He will yet see the "crushed out" from this Continent, and Freeddom estrophed at all our altar-thrones. Let

Call this rant, if you? Not at all. If there is little "poetry" in my "bold dejected chat," I am sure there is "truth" in it. And here let me say, I do not take up the pen with gloves on; or with the intention of gauding corruption, and treachery, and hypocrisy on an easy knee. I know not such duty. I have no such delicate mission. I am here to tell the *truth*—rough, unwelcome, and homely truth, it may be. Whatever else these hungry vapours may feed upon I shall not throw sugar plums to them. They have basely deceived the people. They have gone to them with lying lips. They have corrupted the pure fountains. They have corrupted public sentiment. They have trampled on virtue, and conscience, and held to scorn the commands of the living God. They have consented to the enslavement of his

one manhood in pledging themselves to become "damboes," and in forwarding the right of free speech," the republican's glory and birthright. They have gone farther. They have offered their own hands "to lengthen the cords and strengthen the stakes" of the accursed system of Human Bondage. They have pledged themselves to become hunters of men—"nigger" catchers"—blood-hounds on the track of the fugitive. They have haunted the villages of India and imposing their fellow citizens with the acts of almost unquestionable villainy. They have *done all these things* in the detail and the aggregate. And shall they now escape unscathed and uncondemned? Shall they be *petted* with soft words and lying compliments? Shall we hesitate to denounce their villanies? Or shall we, with a grating cry of "turning round," Heaven forbid! let

and truth, and the honor of our republicanism, demands a sterner dealing. This is the only policy I have to make to any of you, my friends, who are so timid and sensitive as to be disturbed by my rough castigation of "political knives." It would fit becomingly honest, down-east education to be less faithful. And what dulled blood must flow in your veins if you cannot respond a hearty amen! to all we write above! Think of it!

P.S. The "noise and confusion" are hushed for a moment. The Message is being read, and we wait before the doors. But a room is too small for such a gathering.



gurt into "unpiled old," almost. Sold a grave into a wondrous sky-flying over law-  
er—Young man, pluck a fly from your wings and place them in your tail, and you will be more likely to steer your course steadily and keep nearer the earth, among the clouds. The President has probably heard this advice; for his Message has probably been far better than the "piece" which he has sent on the 4th of March. In this respect the Message is remarkable.

It is remarkable also in another particular. The President has caught the pulse of the nation. He is less furious than he was a month ago, when he and Calhoun were to "crash out" the "gizzard of the Mass. chussets democracy. He talks little of "Serving the Union." He is not haunted by the "ghost of 'agitation.'" He really believes that the Union will live;—his term is out. No doubt of it.

I repeat it. What hypothesis these men all are. How they wile their past professions. How directly they condemn their old obligations. And yet, for the poor gizzard, belated people, they hardly say. But they should see this matter in its true light.

Pray look this whole business in the face a few moments. There was never more "agitation" in Ireland than at this moment. Our moderate press never thundered more loudly the tyrannies of the nation. Our orators never raved the community more effectively than now. The masses were never more alive and on the alert. Never flickered to the standard of freedom in greater numbers than they do this day. Never was so strong a sense of the rights of the nation, never, never shown the sun brighter upon our pathway; and never were all the portals of the nation so much in our favor. And yet these fellows who of late almost spit fire and brimstone at the danger of "agitation," and the necessity of the "Union," are now, with all these terrible signs and facts staring them terribly in the face as calm as cooling doves. Nay, they are preaching from every house-top, and from every high place, that the Union is safe, and that the Union is safe.

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underpinning; for the world, having discarded the authority of the bible, will not readily defer to the authority of Mr. G.'s decisions in matters of reform.

And if we admit his sincerity, it is not easy to see his consistency in professing such unbounded respect for a "parliament" of which much is "false," "incredible," and "fabulous" in its estimation, and which it is, he assumes, a more human composition, in fact filled with deliberate falsities.

But I took up my pen simply with the design of showing Mr. Garrison's views of the bible not to contradict them. I may add that his arguments in opposition to the inspiration and divine authority of the bible are, in substance, simply a repetition of some of the common, not to say stale, objections of the disciples of infidelity.

He cannot expect any intelligent believer in the divine authority of the bible will consider that he has stated or met the question fairly.

While I am upon this subject I may as well say that for the sake of the cause of humanity, it is a matter of deep regret that Mr. G. should have been so much physically, to turn aside from the war of slavery, that he might desert the church and ministry, the liberty party, civil government, the Sabbath and the bible.

During the last ten or fifteen years he and his talented associates had taken their stand on the basis of non-resistance, "the Bible the word of God and the rule of faith and practice," and, without ceaselessly offending the religious sentiments of christian men, had, from that stand, exerted their talents with equal zeal against slavery, the cause of human freedom upon the "view" have been immensely the gainer.

At the risk of making a long article instead of a brief one, which I intended, let me say I think so.

I have no doubt that a large majority of the ministers in N. E. at the present time hold with Mr. Garrison as to the intrinsic sinfulness of slaveholding. But many of them, especially in the north of commerce are unwilling to do the least which would be a practical application of this principle. They shun agitation, and object to anti-slavery measures as unwise. They are opposed as I think to all efficient anti-slavery action—afirming that there is nothing we can properly do.

I wish in my closing of this article to express my belief that the "bread and butter" motive, which is so often assigned has much to do with it as is supposed by many. I deem it my duty to scan their motives, I should say is the dread of agitation and alienation to social and religious relations.

It is not easy to define the implied motives which so many of the "conservative" which dread all agitation and change; but those who can see nothing in it but a sharp look out for bread and butter must have a very distinct and predominant opinion of such a motive.

But be the motive what it may there are reasons to believe that the "conservative" of slaveholding, who are nevertheless thoroughly opposed to any earnest efficient anti-slavery action. On neither hand there are many who wish to act consistently with their faith and bring the moral influence of the bible to bear upon the world.

From an article under the caption, "Divine authority of the bible," I have derived the following as sufficient to inform my followers.

"To discard a portion of scripture is not necessarily to reject the truth, but may be the highest evidence that one can give of his love of the truth." "It is the province of the philosopher to search for truth, and to determine what in them is true, and what false—what is probable, and what incredible—what is historically certain, and what is not."

"What is compatible with the happiness of mankind, and what ought to be rejected, as incompatible or evil." "The bible is the letter that killed, and what the spirit—that maketh alive."

"I have lost my traditional opinion of the holiness of the bible, but I have not lost my faith, my mind, or my heart. As a divine book, I never could understand it; as a human composition, I never could believe in it. Whoever receives it as his master, will necessarily be in bondage to it; and who makes it his friend, will be in the guidance of truth, will find it truly serviceable. It must be examined, criticized, accepted or rejected like any other book, without fear or favor."

From these quotations it is obvious that he regards the bible as of no authority at all. It is a human composition standing on the same basis as any other book.

Still he is not, as we are to be classed with the vulgar infidels of the Paine and Kneeland school, who scorn and sneer at the bible as no longer a revelation.

As a human composition he professes a high regard for it, as the most valuable of his appeals to the bible, must have been based on the fact that otherwise he would have been regarded as he does as a hypocrite; for otherwise regarded as he does as a hypocrite, for otherwise regarded as he does as a hypocrite.

The logical inference from his own premises is, that when others come to view it as he does, he will have lost his most efficient power of promoting reform. And this is a very true, but not the truth he intended should be inferred.

In his anxiety to undermine the influence of the "Priesthood" he is knocking out his own feet from under him.

## News from Europe.

From the Europa's news we call the following items—

The Turkish detachment at Otranto had destroyed the vessels of defence there, and retired across the Danube.

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## CONGRESS.

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